

# MAUI REPUBLICANS MAKE THEIR SLATE

Caucus of Delegates From Central Maui Shapes Plan of Action That Will Probably Be Carried Through Convention-- Many Renominations

(Special to the Bulletin)

WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 18. — The thirty and four delegates elected from Wailuku district to the County Convention to be held in Wailuku Thursday, Sept. 24th, held a caucus in Wailuku last Monday evening. All were present, viz.: twelve from Wailuku, four from Waihee, sixteen from Puunene, and two from Kihali.

The meeting is reported to have been a very tame affair, but now the candidates who got left—at least their supporters—are saying all manner of things, and if the work for their candidates is to be as sharp and effective as their tongues there will be very lively times in Wailuku district at the coming election.

Clement Crowell received the endorsement of the caucus for the office of Deputy Sheriff of Wailuku, while the friends of R. A. Wadsworth succeeded in making his choice for the Wailuku Supervisorship unanimous. S. E. Kalue had several supporters at the caucus, but when they saw that they were outnumbered, they gracefully yielded to the choice of the majority and withdrew their candidate. The majority of those present had nothing personal against Supervisor Kalue, who had striven during his term of office for the best interests of the town of Wailuku and Kahului. His present physical condition, however, compelled even his best friends to look around for a much younger and stronger man physically, and Mr. Wadsworth answers these conditions splendidly.

T. B. Lyons will not run for the Sheriffalty on the Democratic ticket, but will try to oppose Mr. Wadsworth in the Wailuku Supervisorship. J. Cockett will not run in Wailuku if Mr. Lyons should run, but C. L. Kookoo, the Home Rule Hercules of the County seat, is being urged to run for the Supervisorship, and, if he does, the field will not be so easy for either the Republican or the Democratic candidate. Mr. Kookoo is at present employed by the Supervisors as night watchman at the rock crusher, and his experience in that direction will be useful to him in trying to crush his opponents. E. H. Hart was selected as delegate on the County Committee.

Deputy Sheriff Edgar Morton of Makawao was in Wailuku last week, and when asked as to his intention of running as Sheriff of Maui in opposition to Sheriff W. E. Saffery, Mr. Morton replied that nothing will induce him to move into Wailuku.

E. B. Carley was also down at the County seat this week and he was emphatic in his belief that both he and Hon. A. G. Gomes will be selected by the convention to represent Makawao district in the lower house. There are a number of Republicans who, if they are turned down by the convention, will run as independent candidates, and by so doing will succeed in getting snowed under, and the sensation will be nothing new to them, anyway.

Chairman W. E. Bal of the caucus selected the following committee to draft a platform: H. P. Baldwin, Mr. McPherson, H. M. Coke, and W. Kukona. The committee met at the court house this afternoon.

The convention will most likely select the following candidates at their meeting next Thursday. Most of the candidates have already served the County most faithfully in their respective capacities in the past and their renomination by the convention is an expression of the highest confidence and esteem in which they are held by the electorate. The Lahaina Democrats have already endorsed a number of the Republican candidates for County office:

Sheriff—W. E. Saffery.  
Auditor—Chas. Wilcox.  
Treasurer—L. M. Baldwin.  
County Attorney—Mr. Vincent.  
Clerk—Wm. F. Knae.

Supervisors—Hana: W. P. Hala; Makawao: W. F. Pogue; Wailuku: R. A. Wadsworth; Lahaina, Phillip Palt; Molokai: T. T. Meyers.  
Deputy Sheriffs—Hana: W. P. Wittrock; Makawao: Edgar Morton; Wailuku: Clement Crowell; Lahaina: C. R. Lindsey; Molokai: H. R. Hitchcock.

Senators—Hana and Makawao: S. E. Kalue; Lahaina: A. N. Hay-selden.

Representatives—Hana: Levi Joseph; Makawao: E. B. Carley and A. G. Gomes; Wailuku: M. P. Wai-wale; Lahaina: Chas. Makekau; Molokai: Joel Nakaleka.

## PEARL HARBOR IS VISITED BY LOOMIS

Commissioners Make Trip As Guests Of Capt. Rees

Commissioner Loomis and Secretary O'Laughlin of the Tokio Exposition Commission were the guests of Captain Rees, commandant of the Naval Station, on a trip to Pearl Harbor yesterday afternoon. The trip was made in the Iroquois, which left the dock shortly after 2 o'clock. Included in the party were British Consul Forster, Judge Wilder, Supt. Marston Campbell, Engineer Parks, in charge of the Pearl Harbor work, and Wallace R. Farrington. Capt. Moses was in command of the Iroquois.

The work at the Harbor entrance and in the vicinity of the Naval Station site has developed so that the laymen can get some idea of what is going on. It begins to look like business. The entrance of the Harbor is marked with pipes where the borings for the dredging specifications have gone on, and it is possible from these to gain a fair conception of what the engineers are driving at.

The channel-straightening process includes more than the immediate entrance of the harbor. It cuts off two large shoals encountered after the "shark pen" is passed, thereby giving the warships practically a straight course to the Naval docks. Among the first signs of activity on approaching the Harbor is the dredger used by the Army in building the landing and wharf at Pualoa. This is to be the headquarters for the Harbor entrance fortification construction.

Proceeding along the tortuous channel, flags and buoys show that the channel dredging for which bids are to be opened the 1st of December will be a very different matter from the dredging operations carried on some years ago at the mouth of the harbor. A straight and broad channel is to be dredged all the way to the coal-pile, which is to be on the south side of the yard for two reasons—convenience and the direction of prevailing trade winds that will take the dust away from the main yard.

Maps in the office of Engineer Parks show the plans for the dry dock, the twelve slips for battleships and twelve for torpedo-boat destroyers. These plans also show the quarters for the officers and men, the machine shops and the whole ground scheme of a perfectly equipped Navy Yard.

The ground at the Naval Station site is hardly scratched, but the location of the boring outfits, the stakes, flags, and pipe lines enable one to locate the sites for the docks, buildings, and wharves. The work is going ahead. There is no doubt of it, but it is all too slow to suit Engineer Parks, who will not rest easy until bids are let for the Navy-Yard construction as well as the dredging.

The arrival of Admiral Holladay on the Mongolia Monday will have much to do with the future progress of the Naval Station. He is the head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and there are many matters "up to him" to decide before the engineers can proceed.

It is very apparently the desire of those in charge of the plans and specifications to hasten the preliminaries so that the bids may be opened and the work begun before the end of February next.

Capt. Rees took his guests over the usual course, the Iroquois turning off the Naval Station and returning to Honolulu. Both Commissioners Loomis and O'Laughlin were very much interested and impressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waterhouse sail by the Mongolia on Monday for the Far East, where Mr. Waterhouse goes to inspect the two rubber plantations in the Malay States in which the Waterhouses are interested.

J. P. Cooke left last evening by the Claudine for Maui. A public hearing by the Land Commission, of which he is a member, is to be held at Wailuku today. He expects to return to Honolulu tomorrow morning.

## SEEKING ALLIANCE WITH AMERICA

Germany And China Are Not Indifferent To Our Aid

WASHINGTON'S ADVICE MAY BE FORGOTTEN SOON

Revision of Tariff May Serve Purpose of Gaining Friends—Oriental Situation Holds Center of Interest

(Staff Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29. — With two important foreign Powers practically suing for alliances with the United States, the advice of General Washington to beware of foreign entanglements seems to be in danger of being forgotten. Nobody so well as those who have had to do with American foreign relations in the decade since the Spanish War recognizes the certainty that foreign relations will, in the near future, play scarcely less a prominent part in public life in this country than domestic concerns.

This is inevitable because the United States has grown so thoroughly to dominate the Western hemisphere. The only nation of the first class which has foreign doors opening on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans cannot hope to escape the responsibility of that distinction and that opportunity.

Germany Was First. Germany and China are the two great countries today rapping at Uncle Sam's diplomatic door. Germany was the first country which seemed thoroughly to realize the possibilities of the new Oriental situation brought about by the war in Manchuria.

Only yesterday the jingoists and the sensationalists were assuming that the next world war would be between the United States and Germany. The same people who were making such predictions three years ago now smile as they recall their own pessimism of that period, and admit that there never was reason for serious difference or conflict between the United States and Germany.

There is disposition nowadays among students of international relations to accept frankly that race differences are more likely to cause international friction in the future than anything else. Consequently the problem of each, which involves not only a tremendous commercial stake, but also a question of which race shall dominate, looms larger and larger in the minds of these philosophic students of world politics.

Avoid a Conflict. The possibility of Japanese aggression in the Far East would not be taken so seriously but for the Anglo-Japanese alliance. In every club and social gathering where army and navy officers and diplomats exchange views there is always inquiry as to how far Great Britain would go against her brother in blood if the Japanese alliance called for action. There is an interesting and remarkable volume of testimony to the belief among English people that Britain would find means to avoid a conflict with any other Caucasian country as a result of her pact with Japan.

Probably no American statesman is more intimate with the details of Oriental policy than William Howard Taft. Mr. Taft's view as to the attitude the United States should maintain in the East were stated with great vigor in his Shanghai speech delivered nearly a year ago, when he told the representatives of the great business interests of China that the United States stood and would continue to stand for territorial integrity of the open door. Further, he intimated broadly that the United States would be willing in case of necessity to employ whatever means might seem necessary to prove its devotion to this view. The Orient construed this speech as nothing less than a threat that the United States would join China in a war on any Power whose aggression menaced Chinese autonomy or the open door.

Will Affect Campaign.

This question of Oriental relations is expected to have considerable bearings on developments of the present Presidential campaign. The Democrats count on great gains along the Pacific Coast, especially in California, by reason of their platform declaration for a large Navy and against Oriental immigration. The Republicans expect to set off against this the fact that Secretary Taft is one of the world's greatest experts in Oriental affairs, and that in his Shanghai speech he committed himself squarely to maintain the policy first promulgated by John Hay in his note to the Powers concerning Chinese integrity and the open door.

With the assurances that the American tariff schedules are soon to

## YOUNG WOMEN



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be revised, and that in this revision there will be opportunities for making concessions to various foreign countries tending to promote better feeling, has come a feeling of more confidence and security as to international relations. The United States at this time is seeking friends and has no occasion to punish enemies; therefore, the general impression is that the coming revision will afford opportunity for many concessions which will promote better international feelings.

## CERTIFICATE

Being a state official and authorized to administer oaths and certify documents, I hereby certify that correspondence late before me this morning from an Eastern city, states as follows: "A Dr. B.—, an old practitioner in this city, has had Bright's Disease for years, is bed ridden, and is simply waiting his time. He has taken three bottles of FULTON'S RENAL Compound with more than the usual results. Wednesday, of last week, a brother physician called to see him. The latter upon finding he was better, asked what he was taking. Dr. B.— replied, 'It is in the window.' The Dr.'s rejoinder was, 'And so you are taking that stuff, too, are you?' I had a severe case of Diabetes in a patient who left this city and whom I expected to die. Yesterday I had a letter from him stating that he had taken FULTON'S Compound and was well."

The following report is made by another prominent physician in the same city, using FULTON'S Compound on an acute case of Bright's Disease: "I am now on the second bottle with astonishing results."

Witness my hand and seal in evidence of the genuineness of this correspondence attested at Oakland, Cal., this December 28th, 1907.

(Seal.) T. C. LANDREGAN, Notary Public.

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